The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other college weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 22—No. 21 Washington, D. C., February 24, 1926

I'll be seeing you at the Junior Promenade Friday night At the New Willard

The Axe

By Frances Randolph

THE Inter-fraternity tea was a huge success, regardless of the fact that the schedule was completed about two hours ahead of time. The hungry hordes wandered from house to house, seeking that which they might devour, and having done their worst, went on to greener fields. The more brazen filled their pockets whenever possible and wasted no time in the useless courtesy of eating on the premises. After the food was exhausted at each house, a brother was posted at the window to signal prospective guests that they didn't stand a chance. Altogether it was a charming party, and a good time was had by all.

FOUR enterprising Theta U's created the sensation of the day by hiring an ancient and highly disreputable Victoria driven by an equally ancient but amiable old darky, and ambling in state from one festive board to another. The darky accepted all kinds of food with admirable impartiality, but the horse, being wiser in the ways of the world, scorned both salad and sandwiches.

THE Junior Reception, being free, was of course crowded to capacity, or rather, far beyond capacity. Everyone danced on everyone's else toes, criticized everyone's else new spring frock, read everyone's else Razz Berry, and finally went home with precarious tempers and aching feet.

THE Razz Berry, so-called satirical sheet, went into its fifth spasm at the reception, but received little sympathy from the guests as they have become used to its tantrums. As usual, a lot of free publicity was given to a person who for years has labored under the delusion that he was the idol of the campus, and the answer to every maiden's prayer.

WE refuse to believe the story about the murder of our eminent Professor, Mr. Bolwell. No adequate motive was given, to the best of our belief. We are sure that the maligned poet must have been Vachel Lindsay, as college students could hardly be expected to jump to the defense of a mere Tennyson.

"I see by the papers" that Professor Moss has been given permission to give his social intelligence test to the members of the George Washington Alumni Association. Professor Moss expects to gather some valuable facts from this test proving that anyone having enough social intelligence can get through college, regardless of other qualifications. The nature of the other qualifications which might be necessary to graduation are still shrouded in mystery.

THE Deans of Women from all over the country are to foregather in solemn conclave at the University. We fear that they will discover another way of complicating rushing. That would, however, be as difficult as finding the fourth dimension.

TWO G. W. girls are to give a fencing exhibition. They are going to show how very deadly these weapons can be when used properly. Members of certain sororities will be among the spectators, watching with threatening intensity every movement. Results of recent rushing skirmishes are reported to be the cause of this condition.

THE sorority was lucky every one of whose members was able to call its pledges by name when they reported for their ribbons on the twenty-second. Such a system is obviously defective. Three weeks of intensive rushing shows up very poorly in comparison with a semester of quiet getting acquainted. Both sororities and freshmen feel that drawing straws to determine the new members would be about as efficient, so far as careful choice is concerned.

HATCHETITE QUINT DEFEATS INDIANS TO CLOSE SEASON

Axemen Take Thriller From William and Mary by 39-31 Score

MARKS END OF SEASON

Wheeler and Kendall Shine for G. W.—Kahn Is Visitors' Best

George Washington's basketball quint wrote "finis" to its season last Tuesday night when it outclassed the William and Mary College five by a 39-31 score. The Hatchetites, continuing their recent winning streak, displayed a remarkable brand of ball, and outplayed their green-clad opponents throughout the contest. Their improvement in the past four games, especially in last Tuesday's affair, has been marked, but the close of the season has cut short their flashy finish.

The Indians, hopeful of offsetting their defeat at the hands of Catholic University the night before, started off like a whirlwind, but the Crum-Lemon combination soon found itself and the Williamsburg crew became more docile as the game progressed.

With the battle less than a minute old, Wheeler romped down the floor, and with a nice side court shot put the Axemen in the van. Baskets by Marshal, Kahn and Young followed in rapid order, giving the Virginians a six-point lead. The Buff and Blue lads soon knotted the count, only to have the Southerners forge ahead by virtue of three more baskets.

Kendall and Wheeler Star

Just before the close of the first period, Kendall and Wheeler accounted for four beautiful long shots, which gave the home boys a 16 to 13 margin at half time.

The second stanza seesawed along, with first one quint and then the other enjoying the lead, until a final spurt on the part of the Hatchetites put them safely out of danger shortly before the final whistle.

Wheeler and Kendall outshone the

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB FACES BIG PROGRAM FOR WEEK

To Sing Before N. E. A. Thursday Night, and Mississippi Society Later Same Evening

The Men's Glee Club faces a heavy schedule of concerts this week. On Thursday night at 8 o'clock it will appear before the meeting of the National Educational Association in the Washington Auditorium. Following this performance the club will go to a meeting of the Mississippi Society where it will sing several numbers at 9 o'clock. Saturday night, when George Washington University goes "on the air" from station WRC the Glee Club will have a prominent part in the program.

Last Wednesday night the club, under the leadership of Robert Harmon gave a concert at Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, South, which met with enthusiastic appreciation from the audience. In addition to the varied selection of numbers presented by the full club, various features were presented by members of the club. Mrs. Harmon gave a number of readings which proved very popular with the audience. Banjo selections by Ben B. Cain, Jr., violin solos by H. F. Sonntag and Carl Nolls and selections by the quartette also brought considerable applause from the audience. Mrs. Harmon accompanied the club on the piano.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS ON PROGRAM AT RIALTO

The Girls' Glee Club is starring this week on the concert program of the Rialto Theatre. Mischa Guterson is conducting the Club and the Colonial costumes form an attractive and appropriate setting for the week of George Washington's birthday.

The program includes "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Oh! Miss Hannah," "Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved" and concludes with "Medley from the South" and "Dixie."

The fifty voices are well blended and the different parts balanced. Performances are given at 3.30 in the afternoon, 7.30 and 9.30 at night.

DR. WILFLEY SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

The importance of proportion in life was stressed by Dr. Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, at chapel, Wednesday, February 17. If Dr. Wilfley were not a minister, he would choose to edit a metropolitan newspaper. Speed, accuracy, and proportion, as an editor, he would especially emphasize; as a minister, he regards the latter as essentially important in everyday life.

STUDENTS SEEK WIDE OPEN SPACES AS TANK BURSTS IN BASEMENT

Classes Are Dismissed and Girls' Rifle Team Leaves Through Window When Ammonia Vat in Corcoran Hall Bursts

It is Saturday, about high-noon. The mid-class silence of Corcoran Hall is broken only by the low-pitched buzz of the students conning over their books, and the occasional emphatic remark of a "prof" as he hammers an important point into the gray matter of his class. Down in the basement several members of the girls' rifle team are practicing on the range. Here the quiet is punctuated only by the desultory reports of the Winchesters, as the girls perforate target after target.

We pause in our ramblings and peer through the door of a classroom. Prof. Baker is grilling his students on the subject of substantive exposition, or something like that. Members of the class gaze at him with tears in their eyes, often dabbing them with their handkerchiefs. It must be a touching matter which Mr. Baker is explaining. His eyes are dimmed with tears, too; and we hear an occasional "sniff-sniff" between sentences.

Suddenly his emotions overcome him. Seizing his textbook, and clapping a handkerchief over his face, he rushes from the room, while the class, amazed, does likewise.

That's strange, but our eyes are also beginning to feel fluid; our throat feels dry and parched. Perhaps we'd feel better if we went outside. Yes, that's better.

A basement window opens, and a feminine form clad in knickers and a blue coat emerges. Another follows, similarly garbed, and we recognize Helen Taylor and Betty Clark. On making inquiry of the fair Nimrods, we are informed that the bursting of an ammonia tank in the basement is responsible for the strange phenomena.

EVENING OF MUSIC IS WELL RECEIVED

Miss Ponselle Thrills Large And Distinguished Audience With Her Singing

SOCIAL CAPITAL THERE

Second Annual Entertainment by Board of Lady Managers of Hospital Is Success

A program of perfect music in an atmosphere of colonial dignity was enjoyed by the large and distinguished audience which attended the "Evening of Music at Mount Vernon," given in the University gymnasium Monday evening by the Board of Lady Managers for the benefit of the Hospital.

Washington was delighted with the first appearance here of Carmela Ponselle, the guest star of the evening, whose recent debut at the Metr politan was so favorably received. Miss Ponselle's gracious personality and stately charm blended pleasingly with the colonial background of the setting—a replica of Nellie Custis' music room at Mount Vernon. The eighteenth century music of her program was particularly appropriate to the occasion.

Miss Ponselle's rich, full soprano showed to particular advantage in the Verdi Aria, "O don fatale" which received a storm of applause. The audience was also pleased with the familiar favorites in her English group.

The fresh young voices of the "Tuesday Evening Singing Class" and the exquisite harmonies of the National String Quartet completed a delightful program of music.

Many Notables Present.

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Frederick Farrington as the "ladies of Mount Vernon" welcomed their

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DEANS OF WOMEN TO BE GIVEN LUNCHEON BY G. W.

Afternoon Program to Include Lectures by Prof. L. B. Richardson and Mrs. Lilli Skonhoft.

The National Association of Deans of Women will be entertained by George Washington University tomorrow. At 1 o'clock a luncheon will be served in Corcoran Hall with Dean Florence Purington, of Mount Holyoke College, president of the association, presiding, and the honorary members as guests of honor. Mrs. Kathryn S. Phillips, of New York City, will present a brief history of the association.

The afternoon program will be held in Stockton Hall. At 2.30 Prof. L. B. Richardson, of Dartmouth College, will lecture on "New Developments in the College Curriculum and its Administration." At 3.15, Mrs. Lilli Skonhoft, secretary of the Norwegian Federation of University Women, will speak on "New Developments in Education for Women from an International Viewpoint."

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK AT FRATERNITY SMOKER

Wilson Senate, Delta Theta Phi law Fraternity will entertain at a smoker, to be held at the Hotel Lafayette on Thursday, February 25th, instead of Saturday, February 20th, as previously announced.

On this occasion the Fraternity will have among its guests of honor, Honorable Richard Yates, Congressman-at-large from Illinois, and Mr. Alvin E. Evans, of the Law School faculty, each of whom will have an important address to deliver before the assemblage.

At a recent meeting of the Senate, Arthur H. Nordstrom was conducted through the first degree of membership.

GIRLS TO DEBATE WEST VIRGINIA U.

Take Negative Side on Adoption of Proposed Child Labor Amendment

VIRGINIA TEAM STRONG

Victory Expected Over Team Conquered Last Year But Strong Opposition Certain

Once again the child labor question flashes into the limelight of George Washington University debate. It comes this time for negative treatment by three members of the girls' debating squad who will meet the strong team from the University of West Virginia on Saturday night in Stockton Hall. The formal subject for debate is, "Resolved, That the Pending Child Labor Amendment Should be Ratified."

Phoebe Morrison, Irene Kushner, and Willie Kennedy have been designated to uphold the negative for George Washington. Each of these girls is a speaker of considerable prominence and experience. All have taken part in previous University debates and are well primed for the coming contest.

Much time has been spent by the local squad in gathering material for the debate. They have looked into the question from all angles and arrived at certain definite conclusions. Public discussions and debates have taken place and in the case of the teams pro and con argument before the Mount Rainier's Citizens' Association, the audience acted as judges and gave preference to the negative side whose viewpoint, by vote, they disapproved before the meeting.

Each girl has prepared her own manuscript, but since the West Virginia speakers have the defense it will be impossible for the George Washingtonites to depend on their prepared speeches. They are expected to resort to refutation.

Legal Standpoint Taken.

It is the present intention of the team to prove the question from a legal standpoint. It is not their purpose to oppose child labor as a moral reform, but to show the lack of logic and uniformity in the proposed amendment. The G. W. trio are expected to admit the necessity for Federal control without standing for the pending law. The study of law

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RAZZ BERRY IS PLACED ON SALE ON CAMPUS

Snappy Edition of Satirical Sheet May Be Obtained Any Time During Week

The Razz Berry, annual publication of the George Washington University Chapter, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, is off the press, and has been on sale on the campus for the past two days. The edition contains an unusual amount of spicy satire and fun at the expense of campus luminaries, both of the faculty and the student body.

Appropriately called "Rush Edition," the paper went on sale coincident with the sororities tag day and came at the end of the rushing period. The publication also takes several sly digs at things, among them being the lack of a school of journalism, the lack of a humorous publication, and the over-organization of the student body. Twenty-two prominent members of the faculty were placed on an all-star football team of the paper. Another feature is a lovelorn column.

The edition is on fiery red paper, and is a five column affair, selling for ten cents a copy. It may be obtained from any of the pledgees of Pi Delta Epsilon, who will have it for sale on the campus during the week.

DRIVE STARTED TO RAISE MONEY FOR NEW BUILDING UNIT

When Erected Will Face on Twenty-First and H Streets

TRUSTEES VOTE DRIVE

Building to Contain Library, Laboratories, Reading Rooms and Lecture Rooms

An immediate effort will be made by the University to raise funds for the building of Unit No. 3 of the Greater George Washington University, according to a decision reached at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University held in the Council Room in Corcoran Hall on Wednesday, February 10. This announcement was made by President William Mather Lewis at the graduation exercises held Monday in Memorial Continental Hall.

The plans call for the erection of the new unit in the square between 20th and 21st and G. and H. Streets, and will be placed north of Corcoran Hall, facing on 21st and H. Streets. The unit, when erected, will contain the Arts and Science library; laboratories; reading rooms for men and women; and lecture rooms.

Already three contributions have been made to this enterprise. An appeal has been made to the friends of the University to help with the program, and efforts are being made to raise funds among the Alumni Associations in other cities as well as in Washington.

SORORITIES PIN RIBBONS ON FRESHMEN ELECTED

Pledging Held Tuesday Morning Is Culmination of Short Rushing Period

Sorority pledging was held Tuesday morning, after a short intensive rushing period. The different organizations pledged their new members quietly in their rooms, giving them their ribbons and the corsages which brighten the campus one day each year.

Rushing this year was begun on the first day of the second semester, and continued until last Friday at 6 o'clock, when the period of non-communication went into effect. From that time until 6 o'clock Saturday no sorority girl spoke to a non-sorority one. Formal bids went out to the freshmen Sunday night.

For the second time the system of preferential bidding was used this year. This system is the one usually approved by Pan-Hellenic bodies in different colleges. The sororities send in to an unprejudiced party a list of the freshmen they wish to bid. The freshmen are asked to indicate their preference of all the organizations in the University, and the acceptances are sent to the sororities. Formal bids then notify the new girls of the fraternity they have "made."

ENTERTAINMENT MARKS CENTRAL CLUB MEETING

Variety of Songs and Dances Feature Program

The last meeting of the Central Club, held Wednesday, February 17, was a howling success. Peggy Schneider arranged a most entertaining program with the help of Nina Allen, Kitty Schneider, Megs McDonnell, and Paul Casassa.

The first thing on the program was a group of popular and funny songs, which was followed by a Charleston exhibition by Nina Allen, who has danced at many local entertainments and theatres. Kitty Schneider, Megs McDonnell, Nina Allen and Peggy Schneider danced a clog, to the great edification of all present.

A parody on melodrama was cleverly done by two of the girls, and Helen Dix gave a monologue. A recitation and soprano solo followed, and Paul Casassa, who did valiant work on a banjo, sang a duet with Nina Allen as a closing number.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Dr. Moss to Give Social Intelligence Test to Members.

The Alumni Association of George Washington University will meet Saturday, February 27th, at 12.30 at the Lafayette Hotel for one of their regular monthly luncheons. Dr. Fred A. Moss will be present to give one of his famed social intelligence tests. The members of the other alumni groups of George Washington are also invited to be present.

PRES. SUZZALOO ADDRESSES CLASS OF 80 GRADUATES

"The Civilized Mind" Is Topic Of Convocation Speech by U. of Wash. Head

AYDELOTTE DISAPPOINTS

Need for General Education by Specialists Is Stressed in Stimulating Address

By MARCELLE LeMENAGER

Breadth of knowledge, flexibility of thinking power and intellectual optimism were defined as the three characteristics of the civilized mind by President Henry Suzzaloo of the University of Washington, in his address at the Midwinter Convocation, February 22.

President Suzzaloo, who is in Washington attending the N. E. A. convention, accepted an eleventh hour invitation to be the convocation speaker after word was received that President Aydelotte, of Swarthmore, because of illness, would be unable to make the address.

The specialist is not necessarily a "civilized" person, asserted President Suzzaloo. "As a matter of fact his very absorption in one aspect of activity and his forgetfulness of every other element may make him one of the poorest citizens. Confidence in what he does gives him an egotism which flows over into fields in which he is ignorant and he becomes an insufferable egotist in general affairs."

"The more we specialize" continued President Suzzaloo "the more we need general education which will give overlapping minds. The man who is an extremist never has a civilized mind; neither has the reactionary. The man who has but one idea does not possess an idea; the idea possesses him."

Flexible Thinking, Second Quality

The capacity to be flexible in our thinking was given by President Suzzaloo as the second quality of the civilized mind. Universities today, he said, are much less concerned in telling students what to think than they are concerned in teaching them how to think.

"It is a well known fact that pessimism paralyzes energies" said the speaker, "and that optimism enlarges the working capacity of human beings. Intellectual optimism, therefore is the third quality of the civilized mind."

In his address to the graduates, President Lewis emphasized George Washington's ideas of education and pointed to the opportunities of Washington for securing an education in keeping with his broad ideals.

Eighty degrees were conferred at the convocation, which took place Monday afternoon at Memorial Continental Hall.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR MR. CORBY

Trustee of University Is Eulogized in Speech by Dean Wilbur In Chapel

Memorial services were held in Chapel last Friday in honor of Charles I. Corby, who died suddenly on February 13 at the age of 54. Dean Wilbur spoke of the life and work of Mr. Corby who was much loved by his associates for his quiet efficiency and cooperation in all matters.

As a trustee of George Washington University for six years, Mr. Corby took an active part in the endowment drive and contributed generously to it. As a business man, he established the bakery which bears his name and gained the reputation of being "an upright and honorable competitor." He was also a director of the Riggs National Bank and was connected with various other business interests.

As a member and trustee of the Calvary Baptist church, Mr. Corby was identified with its administration and contributed largely to the annual budget. The success of the Sixth Convention of the World's Sunday School Association was greatly due to his work as chairman of the finance committee.

Mr. Corby's death is much mourned in Washington, for his loss is felt both in the world of business and of men. His character in its beauty and strength was summed up in Dean Wilbur's words: "He was one of Dr. Greene's boys."

CHARACTERS DISCUSSED AT TRYOUTS OF PLAYERS

All tryouts for the Players' varsity play were halted on Monday February 15, when Miss Catherine Brown, dramatic coach, stopped the regular tryout proceedings and began a thorough discussion of the important characters in the play. She emphasized the fact that the actor's power rested in his ability to think things through.

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THE HOSPITAL

Although an evening of music may please the average Arts and Science student, few appreciate the benefit that will accrue to the University Hospital from the funds derived therefrom. Few appreciate the work the Hospital is doing from month to month and from year to year.

Over twenty-five hundred private patients a year are cared for, and their needs range from the most trivial to matters of life and death itself. For their needs the best of equipment must be obtained and the best of care maintained. This requires a considerable yearly outlay which is often so great that funds must be derived from outside sources, to wit, the benefits that are given each year.

The work of such an institution is of lasting value to humanity. Its endeavors deserve the interest and intelligent aid of all the students. It would be a good policy to know your Hospital as you know your University.

CHARLES I. CORBY

The Hatchet notes with regret the recent death of one of the University trustees, Charles I. Corby. During the years in which Mr. Corby was connected with the University, he took an active interest in all its affairs and was always a valuable friend and a loyal supporter of G. W. The University will feel the loss which his absence from the Board of Trustees will cause.

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

The recent appearance in Washington of the Carolina Playmakers, while largely unheralded by the Press, is perhaps the most significant event of the year in the realm of drama. This is not the place to discuss the merits of the performance. The important thing is that the commercial theatre, in enthroning Gain in the playhouse, has banished Art and Truth from its portals.

The folk element is the eternal fountainhead of drama, and it is to this well of Truth that Professor Koch, director of the Playmakers, has turned his young students, teaching them to see the poignancy of the drama of everyday life.

The possibilities of successfully producing a native drama should not be confined to the University of North Carolina. Life in the Capital City of so vital a Nation is varied and colorful. Drama is being enacted about us every day; we need only to be trained to see it. In a period when drama is so popular as an art form, why do not we in George Washington University have a course in playwriting with adequate facilities for production under trained faculty supervision?

WHY LIMIT GIRLS' SPORTS?

In spite of the fact that interest in Girls' Sports is more general this year than ever before in the University's history there is still room for improvement in bringing athletic opportunities to all sportswomen. Many of the pastimes thought unlimited when the season opens soon force a weeding out of the unskilled players to make way for the more specialized teams. This process is necessary as long as intercollegiate contests still dominate the whole field of sports. But these small cliques of highly-trained girls can never bring all-student participation. The very small per cent of new material that can survive squad elimination makes the whole system move in a circle rather than go steadily forward.

Real steps to the front should lie in the adoption of more activities where this weeding out system is not needed. The girls' spring schedule promises much with swimming, track practice and gym classes listed as absolutely unlimited fields, and tennis and hockey to go un-cut for a time. The ideal of all-school participation can only be realized as long as opportunity can be provided to meet the needs of all the girls who show an interest. As long as all-team athletics are the only ones encouraged, the school will always be in the "pre-gym" age.



Alpha Delta Pi was hostess at a tea given in their sorority room on Sunday in honor of their mothers and friends.

The Alpha Delta Pi entertained their Alumnae members and friends at an elaborate supper on Thursday night.

Kappa Delta entertained last Wednesday at a White Rose Supper. The house was beautifully decorated with the sorority flowers and the color scheme of green and white, K. D. colors, was carried out both in the supper and in the attractive favors presented to the guests.

After a Keith's party given by Kappa Delta on Monday, February 7th, the girls with their guests went to the sorority house for a midnight supper. Chow mein and ghost stories held forth around an open fire.

Phi Sigma Sorority held a formal dance at the Hamilton Hotel on Saturday, February 13. A feature of the evening was an exhibition Charleston.

Miss Mary Louise Chace and Miss Mary Gatlin attended the Regimental Hop at the United States Naval Academy on Saturday.

Phi Mu entertained twenty-four guests at a bridge supper at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening.

The Alumnae of Phi Mu entertained the actives and a few invited guests on Tuesday afternoon with a bridge tea at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss Betty Jaquette was hostess at a bridge shower in honor of Flora Lapham, Saturday afternoon. Miss Lapham's engagement to Thomas Robertson was announced recently.

Phi Mu had as guests for breakfast Friday morning ten girls.

The Tau Alpha Omega Fraternity initiated into its ranks six men last Sunday: Stanley Bialos, Phil Heyman, Al Lyman; Israel Mendelson, Joseph Rossman and Martin Sheffer-man. The initiation was followed by an informal dance at the home of Al Musher at 2817 Connecticut Ave. The fraternity expects to have a formal dance on March 13.

Delta Zeta was hostess at a luncheon at the White Peacock on Wednesday, February 17.

The gold room at the Shoreham Hotel was the scene of an enjoyable formal dance, given by Beta Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Thursday evening, February 18. The Carolinians furnished syncopation, and novel favors carrying out the sorority colors, turquoise blue and steel gray, were presented the guests.

Seven new men were conducted through the final rites of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity Monday night, February 15, at the chapter house, 1765 Que Street, N. W. The new brothers of T. U. O. are Robert Geisler, Horace Domigan, Walter Roe, Cleon K. Fierstone, Henry Herzog, Julian Turner and Irving Dow.

A delightful Valentine Supper was given last Sunday in the Chi Omega fraternity rooms. The novel place-cards and attractive decorations added to the evening. Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden and Miss Vivian Bane were the hostesses of the occasion.

Phi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained at tea on Friday at the American Association of University Women. The guests were entertained with a charming program of harp selections, and Dean Anna L. Rose, Miss Linda Jane Kincannon, Mrs. Walter Dengler and Mrs. Raymond Reed presided at the tea table. Among the especially invited guests were Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, Mrs. Gordon McKay and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Delta Zeta entertained with a formal dance at the Lee House on February 16. Special features were the Delta Zeta Rose Dance and attractive favors.

One of the most delightful teas of the season was given by Martha Morgan at the New Willard Hotel, Thursday afternoon. The tea was in honor of Delta Zeta members and their friends.

Gamma Beta Pi was hostess at a luncheon at the Congressional Country Club last Friday. There were about thirty members and friends present.

Theta Upsilon Omega observed its Founder's Day, February 16, with a dance at the chapter house at 1765 Que Street N. W. The house was decorated in keeping with the season of George Washington's birthday. Music was furnished by Bill Reeves' Peacock orchestra, and dancing continued until one o'clock.

Did St. Valentine's Day pass unheeded? Not by the Sigma Kappas, who had a supper in honor of the date and freshmen at Ruth Barnhart's. Fragrant flowers and dainty Valentine decorations added attraction. In the center of the table was a large heart made of sweet peas and violets, with the gold letters, Sigma Kappa among them.

Sigma Kappa entertained at a formal banquet on Wednesday evening, February 17th, at the Mayflower Hotel.

SAMY PASHA SPEAKS ON NILE IRRIGATION

Egyptian Minister Addresses Engineering Society on Subject of Irrigation

REGULATIONS ARE STRICT

Careful Utilization of Water Required to Increase Cotton Cultivation

The Engineering Society of George Washington University, at a meeting held Wednesday, February 17, heard M. Samy Pasha, Minister of Egypt to the United States, speak on "Egyptian Irrigation." M. Samy stated that irrigation made Egypt what it is now. The life of the country, her trade, her foreign contacts, the very character of her people are moulded to meet the whims of the Nile.

The question of levels is important, since the rise and fall of the river governs the regularity of the crops. Engineers are now at work upon a gauge for the river. It must be workable, but not necessarily technically correct.

In the management of the river, engineers are confronted with the problems of confining it in flood periods, of guiding the water over land by means of canals, of constructing barrages and canals to control the distribution, of storing the water for use when the river is low, and of drainage.

Tillable Area is Increasing.

At present there is a great reservoir formed by a dam in the headwaters of the Nile. This reservoir, containing hundreds of millions of cubic meters of water, is emptied before the dry season is quite over. In November it is closed and the work of re-storing begins again, lasting until May. Thanks to the work of this reservoir, the total area of tillable acres is constantly increasing.

The object of a more careful irrigation is an increase in the production of cotton. In about fifteen years it has grown from 1,050,000 to 1,800,000 tons. Any of several things may have caused this, but perpetual irrigation is expected to remedy it soon.

By the basin and the perennial drainage systems, good irrigation is becoming common. The basin lands, from which much is expected, are as fertile now as they were many thousand years ago. The Nile deposits rich mud in them and no use has been made of this fertile soil. Some ancient means of mechanical irrigation are still in use. Most canals are many centuries old; some have existed since the time of the Pharoahs.

Because of a strict enforcement of regulations regarding the use of water when the supply is low, much jealousy is created among the farmers over the amount of water each has.

M. Samy closed by expressing Egypt's welcome and appreciation of the sum given to her for science by Mr. Rockefeller. International amity is thus promoted, and the youngest nation of the West thus slightly acknowledges its debts to the oldest civilization of the East.

CHERRY TREE EXTENDS DEADLINE FOR PHOTOS

All Work Must Be Completed by March 1—Snap-Shots Are Wanted

The time for taking pictures for the Cherry Tree has been extended to March 1, for the reason that a few organizations were unable to comply with the former date.

There are several fraternities, sororities and other organizations that have made no arrangements for their pages. As it is impossible for the staff to call on each organization, those not having made their arrangements by March 1, will be left out of the book.

Many seniors and others have not had their pictures taken. This must be done at once to enable the staff to have the book off the press by May.

Contributions should be mailed to Stanley J. Tracy, 1733 N Street N. W. Cartoons, jokes and snap-shots are needed. All students who have good snap-shots are urged to send in a print to the Cherry Tree immediately. Edmonston is the official photographer for the book.

DEAN CONDUCTS CHAPEL

Dean Wilbur presided at a short chapel exercise on Monday, February 15. After the opening song, the dean read a passage of scripture. Several other songs followed, and as there was no outside speaker, the chapel was dismissed.

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INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

CHARLES SIDNEY SMITH

Dr. Smith professor of Greek and Latin, is another Washington product. He attended the local schools and also Rittenhouse Academy, of Washington, for his early education.

He entered Princeton in 1884 and graduated from there in 1888, receiving his A. B. with special honors in Classics. He continued to take graduate work at Princeton until 1890, when he became Assistant Master at Dupuy School, of Trenton, N. J. He received his A. M. from Princeton in 1891.

He later studied at Leipsic, Germany, 1897-1898, during which time he also visited Italy, returning in September, 1898, to do graduate study at Johns Hopkins University in Latin, Greek and Sanskrit. He discontinued in 1900, but returned again, 1905-6, to complete his Ph. D., which he received in 1906. The same year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Smith was appointed instructor in Latin at Princeton in 1891, which position he retained until he went abroad to study. Upon his return he studied at Johns Hopkins and later was appointed a Fellow in Latin at that University, but resigned to accept an assistant professorship at Columbian (now G. W.) University.

Dr. Smith has been a professor in the University since 1900. From 1900 until the present time he has been professor of Greek and Latin, and from 1910 head of the Department of Classical Languages and Literature.

He has published numerous works upon the classics, among which is "Fifty Selections from Valerius Maximus." He is a member of the American Classical League, American Association of University Professors, American Philological Association, Classical Association of the United States, National Education Association, National Geographic Society, Federal Schoolmen's Club, Washington Society of Fine Arts.

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RIFLERS WIN MATCH FROM GEORGETOWN

G. W. Takes Long End of 1933-1882 Score From Old Rivals

H. E. RILEY IS HIGH MAN

Delaware and Lehigh Telegraphic Matches Shot Last Week—Scores Not Available

The victory of the Hatchetite Varsity Rifle Team over that of Georgetown in the first section of the Intercollegiate Rifle Association matches that ended February 13, bore a twofold delight for the George Washington marksmen. Not only is a victory over the ancient enemy always acceptable, but the fact that Georgetown won the I. R. A. tournament last year puts G. W. in a commanding position in her drive for the title this season. With this match won in such a handy fashion, there is an excellent chance of the George Washington team bringing the I. R. A. matches to a triumphant close with a clean slate of victories.

H. E. Riley, with a score of 391, was G. W.'s high-point man. Closely following him were Schricker, 388; T. A. Riley, 386, Campbell, 385; and Smith, 383, making a total of 1,933 points out of a possible 2,000, to Georgetown's 1882.

Shoot 1936 Against Delaware

Although the team has finished shooting its second league match, that with Delaware, and has recorded a score of 1936, the result is not yet known, as the match is being conducted on the telegraphic plan and the latter school has not yet sent in her score. Leighey was high man for G. W., hitting the bullseye at a 391 clip.

The rifle team is shooting a ten-man match with Lehigh which is also undetermined as yet. However, Lehigh will certainly have to go some to beat the mark of 3,815 out of 4,000 already established by Coach Stokes' marksmen.

The schedule of Intercollegiate Rifle Association matches to be shot by the George Washington team follows:

Feb. 13—Georgetown Univ. (Won.)
Feb. 20—Univ. of Delaware.
Feb. 27—Virginia Polytech.
Mar. 5—Naval Academy.
Mar. 12—William and Mary College.
Mar. 19—University of Maryland.
Mar. 26—Univ. of Pennsylvania.

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TURNS IN GOOD SCORES

Shoot 495 Against Cornell—Win Brilliant Match from Drexel Institute

The Women's Rifle Team turned in a score of 495 points out of a possible 500 in the telegraphic match with Cornell last Saturday. The scoring targets were those of Edna Kilpatrick and Patty Ann Jamison, each of whom registered 100; Ermyntrude Vaiden, with a 99; and Sophia Waldman and Mae Huntzberger, each scoring a 98.

The match called for 10 shots each to be fired by ten girls in the prone position. Katharine Shoemaker, Helen Taylor, Elizabeth Garber, Helen Prentiss and Betsy Fries turned in targets, but they were outruled. The returns from Cornell have not yet come in, but they are expected to be high, as Cornell has proved its team a strong one this year.

The G. W. girls added another victory to their record in the defeat of the women's team of Drexel Institute on Saturday, February 13. The match was shot shoulder-to-shoulder, in the Drexel range in Philadelphia. Seven members of each team turned in targets, the five high scores counting. Ten shots were fired by each girl in the prone position. Walter Stokes, coach of the team, to whom is due their excellent record, accompanied the team on the trip and coached his girls through the match.

Scores 10-x Possible.

Particularly good scoring was done by Betsy Fries, who shot a 10-x possible, the highest score obtainable, and Mae Huntzberger, who turned in a 9-x possible. Sophia Waldman, Edna Kilpatrick, and Ermyntrude Vaiden, whose targets were counted in the high five, scored 99 each out of a possible 100. Helen Taylor and Katharine Shoemaker also registered 99 each. The total of the G. W. girls was 497 points out of 500, as against 489 pulled by their opponents.

The most delightful hospitality was shown the visitors by their hosts. The G. W. team was welcomed at the train on their arrival on Friday evening and escorted to the Hotel Pennsylvania, which was made their headquarters. On Saturday morning the girls visited Wanamaker's, with its great pipe organ, the second largest in the United States. They were guests at a formal Valentine dinner served in the girls' dormitory on Saturday evening, and later were entertained by the Drexel team at a theatre party.

The Drexel team is coming down to the University of Maryland on March 27, when the G. W. girls will also journey out there for the annual Triangle Match. Great shooting is expected from the team in this most important contest of the season.

BULLETIN BOARDS ERECTED

Two new bulletin boards were erected Saturday morning on the campus for the purpose of placing before the student body a list of the important events that are occuring within the University.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

TWO COURT GAMES WON BY G. W. U. SIX

Wilson Normal and Gallaudet Fall Before Work of Hatchetettes

WIN BY GOOD MARGINS

Buff and Blue Girls Show Results Of Hard Season of Training

By BETTY ARMENTROUT

Swiftness and accuracy featured the contests last week when the George Washington University girls' basketball team added two more games to their list of wins. The Hatchetettes easily defeated Wilson Normal School last Wednesday by a score of 32-13, while Gallaudet lost to the G. W. six by a count of 52-23 last Friday night. Both games were the second to be staged with these teams this season, being return games on foreign courts, and each proved disastrous to the opponents who were completely routed by the Buff and Blue team's snappy work.

The G. W. sextet, showing the effect of a strenuous practice season, went out to the Harvard Street gym of Wilson Normal School last Wednesday night, and after a fast and furious battle with the Teachers, came out victorious by an easy margin. Swift moving on the court, close guarding, and fast and exact passing were the outstanding qualities of the Buff and Blue players in the fray.

For the Hatchet team, Captain Alys Ewers, showing excellent skill in juggling and shooting, caged 20 of the 32 points. Cate played a noteworthy game for the Hatchet Women, while Young, Jackson, Faunce, and Braswell also put up stellar court exhibitions. The scores at the end of the first quarter stood 9-2; and at the end of the half were 19-6. By the final sounding of the whistle the laurels were captured by a score of 32-13, by which the G. W. girls bettered their position in regard to the score of 29-25 by which they defeated the same opponents in the H Street gym on January 11.

Kendall Greeners Easy.

The second game of the week, played last Friday night at Kendall Green with the Gallaudet six, proved an easy contest for the Buff and Blue girls as the score of 52-23 indicates. The game opened with a spurt of desperate fighting on the part of both sextets. Gallaudet started off with a spurt the first few seconds and ran up 4 points, but by this time the G. W. six had gotten their bearings and were ready for battle. By the end of the half the G. W. sextet had accumulated 27 points to 12 of the opponents.

With renewed fight the second half opened and Gallaudet rang up a few more points to its honor as did G. W.; but with the coming of the regular G. W. six during the last quarter of the fray the score was run up to 53-25 where it stood at the end of the game. Grace Young, showed evidence of an accurate eye for baskets from the foul line and made all the attempts allowed her. Julia Denning, freshman representative on the squad this year, showed up well in the game. Armentrout, Lear, Braswell, Faunce and Hastings were other stars of Friday night's contest. For the Kendall Greeners, Kannapell was the stellar player and rang up 21 of the 23 points.

The G. W. sextet, with three-fourths of their schedule played have a fine record to date, having lost only one game, and that to William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

TWO G. W. CO-EDS GIVE FENCING EXHIBITION

Ruth Jackson and Florence Merriam Represent University

Two George Washington girls, Ruth Jackson and Florence Merriam, represented the University in the second of a series of fencing exhibitions held Sunday, February 7th, in the studio at 1517 K Street.

Professor Lanzilli's method combines all the best points of several schools of fencing, and the women's classes are progressing rapidly. It is hoped that more girls will come out for the sport this semester. The cost is $2.75 per month, and as many as four lessons a week may be taken. All girls interested should get in touch with Ruth Jackson or report to the studio at any of the scheduled hours.

NEWMAN CLUB CARD PARTY IS A SUCCESS

A successful card party was given under the auspices of the Newman Club in Corcoran Hall on Monday, February 15. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur William Shea and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. De Sloovere acted as chaperones for the affair.

The attention of the Newman Club members is directed to the importance of being present at Edmonston's Studio on Thursday, February 25, at 8 p. m., when the group picture for the Cherry Tree will be taken.

KAPPA SIG AND SIGMA CHI TIED IN BOWLING CONTEST

Close Matches Develop in League 1 Games on Saturday in Convention Hall

BULLETIN

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Chi in the playoff Monday afternoon by a score of 553 to 547. Paul Bowen of Sigma Chi was high man with a roll of 137.

A tie between Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma resulted in the bowling in League 1 at Convention Hall Saturday evening. Each team won three games and lost one. Sigma Chi, however, gave the best exhibition of bowling skill, making the highest total team score, 1985, and the highest team score for a single game, 525. Merrick, Sigma Nu, turned in the best ten frame total, bowling 119 in Sigma Nu's match with Sigma Chi, which the former fraternity won.

The Sigma Nu-Sigma Chi encounter was the closest and most exciting game of the evening. The outcome was not decided until the last ball was rolled, when the count showed that Sigma Nu was ahead by the margin of two points. The score was 465 to 463. This game came late in the evening, when Sigma Chi had won three games without losing one, and Sigma Nu had earned two wins out of three starts. Had Sigma Chi won the game its team would have won the championship of League 1, instead of tying for first.

Merrick Is High Man.

Several very good games were rolled by members of various teams. Merrick's 119 came in the close Sigma Nu-Sigma Chi game. Fredericks, Sigma Chi, made the next highest score, 117. Fredericks bowled quite consistently, dropping below 100 in only one game. The third best game was rolled by Riggs, a Kappa Sigma, who made 116 against Sigma Nu. Others who bowled games of 110 or better are Darner, Sigma Chi, Skehan, Sigma Chi, and Lanham, Kappa Alpha.

Delta Tau Delta failed to appear for its scheduled matches. Inasmuch as the Delts bowled no games their failure to participate makes no difference in the relative standing of the other teams.

Results of Games.

Kappa Sigma 432, Kappa Alpha 423; high man, Lanham, K. A., 101.
Sigma Nu 461, Phi Sigma Kappa 440; high man, Cogswell, S. N., 103.
Sigma Chi 525, Kappa Alpha 435; high man, Darner, S. Chi, 115.
Kappa Sigma 484, Sigma Nu 435; high man, Riggs, K. S., 116.
Sigma Chi 494, Phi Sigma Kappa 455; high man, Fredericks, S. Chi, 117.
Kappa Alpha 468, Sigma Nu 443; high man, Lanham, K. A., 111.
Sigma Chi 503, Kappa Sigma 472; high man, Fredericks, S. Chi, 110.
Kappa Alpha 455, Phi Sigma Kappa 445; high man, Davis, K. A., 102.
Sigma Nu 465, Sigma Chi 463; high man, Merrick, S. N., 119.
Kappa Sigma 444, Phi Sigma Kappa 389; high man, Birdseye, K. S., 109.

Team Standing.

Team.	W.	L.	T.P.
Sigma Chi	3	1	1985
Kappa Sigma	3	1	1832
Sigma Nu	2	2	1804
Kappa Alpha	2	2	1781
Phi Sigma Kappa.	0	4	1729

HATCHETITE QUINT DEFEATS INDIANS

(Continued from page 1)

rest of the Axemen in scoring, gathering a total of 26 points between them, while Wallace and Davis aided materially in the tallying.

In Kahn and Marshall, Coach Tasker uncorked a classy pair of forwards. These lads accounted for 24 of the 31 markers garnered by the Indians, and were almost always dangerous. Marshall was injured late in the fray, but remained in the game, receiving a great hand from the rooters.

Late in the fray, the Hatchet coaching staff injected several substitutes, who acquitted themselves in a creditable manner, guarding the visitors closely, and keeping their score down.

The summary:

George Washington

	FG	FP	TP
Wallace, rf	3	0	6
Brown, lf	1	0	2
Allshouse, lf	0	1	1
Dynes, lf	0	0	0
Wheeler, cen.	8	0	16
Kendall, rg	5	0	10
Davis, lg	2	0	4
Frazier, lg	0	0	0
	19	1	39

William and Mary

	FG	FP	TP
Marshall, rf	4	2	10
Kahn, lf	7	0	14
Young, cen.	3	0	6
Macon, cen	0	0	0
Todd, rg	0	0	0
Wallick, lg	0	1	1
	14	3	31

Referee—Metzler (Springfield).
Time of periods—20 minutes.

CIRCULO ESPANOL TO MEET

There will be a regular meeting of the Circulo Espanol, Wednesday, February 24, at 8.15 p. m., Building 2, second floor.

SPLINTERS FROM SPORTDOM

Court Team Branches Out.

Technical Victory Over G. U.

Interfrat Bowling Starts.

Shipley Out for Semester.

By DOMY DOMIGAN

The basketball season is ended and it was ended right. Three victories out of the last four starts not only boosted our season average but was a mark of encouragement as the season closed. The combination that wound up the season played a brand of basketball superior to that of most of the teams who defeated us earlier in the season. An average of 333 is not to be boasted of, but such is in no way indicative of the success of the season. Practically half of the upsets occurred on one trip, which certain of the regulars were unable to make, but for the first time our basketball team really branched out. Heretofore, this institution has been sort of a "home town" and "government workers' " school. This competition away from home spreads the name of the school to localities beyond the walking distance of its classrooms and stimulates an interest that only interest in athletics can give.

When we beat William and Mary the other evening, we went home, took off our shoes, stretched out in front of the fire and were happy. But when the Indians took over Georgetown the following evening, we were almost tempted to rejoice at our neighbor's misfortune for the time being—not that we are spiteful of the athletic success of the boys on the Hilltop, but that the Crum-Lemon combination had trounced a school that had beaten Georgetown—something many of the wise boys thought we would never be able to do.

Interfraternity bowling promises to be one of the features of the remaining winter season with a renewed interest in intramural activity following the spring holidays. Such contests are invaluable in fostering friendly rivalry as well as to furnish some form of active recreation to the members of the groups. Yet the ultimate advantages of intramural activity have not been developed. In most places the plan is encouraged with the aim of assisting in the development of intercollegiate athletics. The value of such practice may be concluded when we see that where the intramural idea is most encouraged, that school has a corresponding high rating in intercollegiate competition.

With basketball over, there is little in prospect in the line of local sports until the advent of the spring season. But those boys who graced the gridiron and court will find plenty to occupy them elsewhere. The lull in athletic activity will give the boys opportunity for closer application to their studies, in order that another season will find them among the list of eligibles. But more interesting will be the increased magnitude of the social column when these gallants of athletic fame "again" forget their rules of training and break their way into the winter social season.

But it is all over now. The William and Mary game last Tuesday marked the finish of the season. At this stage of the season the game was important, not so much as a chance to better our season percentage but as another contest to foster the bond of athletic rivalry between the two schools. The "Indians" are one of our natural rivals and it is certainly to be desired that the athletic relationship gained by competition in football, basketball, track and cross country may permanently result in a spirit of friendly rivalry.

Word has been received by Coach Crum that Shipley, Captain-elect of the 1926 track team, has dropped out of school for the semester and enrolled in a local academy in order to complete certain pre-requisites to his engineering course. "Ship" was the mainstay of the 1925 distance squad, performing in a sensational manner in every meet. In the interclass meet he was credited with first in the three distance events; but perhaps his greatest triumph came when he unofficially lowered the South Atlantic five-mile record by approximately forty seconds, after running the mile and two mile events the day before. His good work has continued throughout the past season and he has led in points scored in the series of five-mile runs sponsored by the Aloysius Club. But his loss is felt—not only from the standpoint of points scored, but Ship was the popular choice of his team mates for Captain—a loss that will be difficult to as ably fill. The fact that the duration of his absence is for but one semester is the best part of this sad news.

MUSICIANS MEET

Prof. Gropp's string orchestra held its weekly rehearsal last Friday night in Corcoran Hall. A number of musicians are still needed to complete the organization, and anyone wishing to tryout should attend the next rehearsal to be held in Corcoran Hall Friday night.

The purpose of the orchestra is ideal, as it plays only classical music and does not play for exhibition. Its primary function is to increase the efficiency of those concerned and to satisfy their own love of genuine good music.

HATCHETETTES TO MEET PITTSBURGH

George Washington Sextet Is Pointing for Saturday's Battle

INVADERS ARE STRONG

Swarthmore Game on March 5 Will Bring Successful Season to a Close

A smooth bill of wins, marred by only one dropped game brings the Buff and Blue courtwomen within one set of the end of their calendar when they face the University of Pittsburgh tossers Saturday night on the H Street basket floor at 8 o'clock. The Smoky City six will descend on the local court to cap the climax of Junior Week and are expected to put up a hard fight against the Axe-women's almost invincible team.

This fray will, according to Miss Hopkins, be the final test of the Hatchetites' skill. Games in the past two weeks have shown the girls in the best shooting form for years. The Westhampton set that displayed one of the speediest rallies in local history marks this year's team as one of the best offensive tossing combinations the school has ever seen. Quick passing and forward work count as the team's highest assets.

The win over Wilson Normal last week shows the Buff and Blue's improvement during the season. The Teachers' six opened the tilt list for the Hopkins women and the clash was a tight one from start to finish. But last week's contest was a different story with the G. W. girls, even though off their home floor, taking an early lead and keeping far ahead during the whole fray.

In the Gallaudet game last Friday second string girls were used practically throughout. The score of 54-23 shows the locals' easy win in the Kendall Green tilt.

Team Looks Good In Practice.

The team seen in practice is still on its toes and is in fine condition with Alys Ewers, "Jimmie" Cate and both the guards playing stellar games and fighting each point to a finish. No information has been obtained about the Pittsburgh team except that they are rivals of the University of Pennsylvania six and are well matched with the Quaker City combination. The Hatchetites have come out far ahead of the Red and Blue girls for years, so some idea of the strength of the Smoky Cityers may be seen.

The Pittsburghers will arrive in Washington Thursday evening, and it is rumored, will leave Friday night to play some nearby team. After this tilt they will come back to the local headquarters and will rest Saturday to be in shape for the evening fray. No definite plans have been made as yet for the entertainment, according to Ermyntrude Vaiden, manager of the team.

The contest slated with Swarthmore College for March 5th will climax the girls' court series and usher out the tossers' season.

DIONYSIANS TO MEET

The Dionysians are to meet Wednesday, February 24, at 8 p. m., in the Stockton Hall basement for a regular rehearsal for "Frogs."

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY HALE

Member of National Research Council Gives Lecture on Organic Chemistry

SUGGESTS "CENTER" PLAN

Advocates Utilization of Farm By-Products to Bring Prosperity to Agricultural Class

"The Farmer as an Organic Chemist," was the subject of an address before the George Washington University Chemical Society last Wednesday night by Dr. Hale, of the National Research Council. Dr. Hale traced the history of the field of organic chemistry, and stressed the necessity of utilizing the by-products of industry.

According to Dr. Hale there was no field in organic chemistry in 1900. From the opening of the century to the outbreak of the World War very little development was made. War brought increased demand for organic chemicals formerly produced in foreign countries, and the American chemist began to produce and sell the "king of dyes," indigo, at the prohibitive price of $1.80 per pound.

Germany had formerly sold the dye at one-tenth of this price, or 18 cents per pound. At present American firms have so developed their processes that indigo is sold and shipped from this country at 13 cents per pound. This is, according to the speaker, only an example of the development of the enormous studies made in the field of organic chemistry during the past few years.

"No field offers greater wealth of development than that of organic chemistry, except astronomy," said Dr. Hale. He further stated that the success of organic chemistry as an industry depended on the utilization of the by-products.

Farmer a Chemist.

So it is with the farmer, according to the speaker. Everyone engaged in agricultural pursuits is a chemist. The farmer should have an expert to plan how he can use the valuable by-products from farming, but no farmer can afford this.

Dr. Hale advocated getting a group of farmers together with experts in chemistry, engineering, botany, and similar subjects, and form a "center." According to the plan of the speaker the seed and fertilizer were to be supplied, and the farmer would turn in his entire crop to the "center," where it would be sold by selling experts.

Thus the farmer would never lose anything but his labor if his crop was a failure. The cost of the seed and the fertilizer would be deducted from the harvest returns. By the utilization of corn, oat and wheat husks, and other things which are not now utilized and producing from the by-products, Dr. Hale sees the day when the farmer will live in prosperity on a thirty-acre farm, working but four hours a day.

COLUMBIANS ELECT

The Columbian Debating Society, Friday night, February 12, elected officers for the new term. Wroe Alderson resigned his office of President to Frank Smith. W. S. Simpson was unanimously elected Vice President and William Williamson was named Critic. Other officers elected for the next term are: R. B. Carleton, Secretary; J. Rosenthal, Treasurer; M. M. Tendler, publicity agent.

A debate with the Alvey Debating Society of National University will be held in the near future.

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ATTENTION, SENIORS

Senior data cards must be in this week. Cards may be had in the Registrar's Office and placed in Senior data boxes or turned in at the office. No cards will be accepted after February 28.

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Student Activity Tickets to Admit Students to Clever Farce by A. A. Milne

"Belinda" by A. A. Milne, will be given as the Junior Play in the George Washington University gymnasium this evening, under student direction, with Annabelle Lloyd featured in the leading part.

The play is an attractive comedy of English life made more interesting by the interpretation given it by Annabelle Lloyd as the "widow," and Marie Didden as the widow's daughter Delia; with Vincent Stubbs, Loren Disney, and Smith Brookhart bringing in the necessary and amusing complication.

Due to a misunderstanding the Hatchet of February 17 stated that this dramatic feature was under the direction of Miss Catherine Brown, Miss Brown, however, directs only plays presented by the University Dramatic Association. The Junior Play is exclusively under student direction.

Rehearsals were held every day during the past week, and earnest effort on the part of cast and committee have gone far to make "Belinda" an extraordinary Junior Play as well as an unusually fine dramatic production.

Students of the University will be admitted by activity tickets but an admission fee of fifty cents will be charged for all others attending.

EVENING OF MUSIC IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

guests at the door of the music room, the set for which was designed and executed by students of the Architectural Department. All of the artists were in colonial costume, carrying out in detail the spirit of the occasion, Washington's birthday.

Official and social Washington were well represented in the audience. President and Mrs. Lewis had with them in their box the French Ambassador and Madame Berenger. Mrs. Charles W. Richardson entertained in her box the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Hubert Work; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Clark and Mrs. Everett Saunders.

The "Evening of Music" was the second annual Washington's birthday entertainment given by the Board of Lady Managers for the benefit of the George Washington University Hospital. Its success duplicated that of the Colonial Ball of last year, and is due to the untiring efforts of the ladies of the Board.

GIRLS TO DEBATE WEST VIRGINIA U.

(Continued from page 1)

by most of the squad has been an advantage to the debaters.

Judging from the close victory of George Washington over West Virginia last year the debate next Saturday promises excitement. The affirmative speakers come from a school possessing an active chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honor debating fraternity, which should boost their power. Notwithstanding this the Buff and Blue outlook is good. Vivian Simpson, G. W. manager of girls' debating, says, "Our team was successful last year and we have a fine chance to win this time, especially if the question is discussed from a legal point of view."

The visiting team comes to George Washington University on a tour from neighboring colleges and universities. During their stay here they will be at The Powhattan as guests of this school. A luncheon and other forms of entertainment have been provided for them. They will go from Washington to North Carolina.

The debate will start promptly at 8 p. m. in room 1 of Stockton Hall. It will be presided over by Professor Arnold of the Law School. As yet the judges have not been selected.

ETCHING PRESENTED

A large colored etching of Stuart's George Washington has been presented the university by Dr. Charles W. Richardson. The picture, a very beautiful copy of the original, is about twenty-four by fifteen inches and is to hang in President Lewis' office.

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Hatchet Reviews of Current Shows

By JACK MILLIGAN

NATIONAL.

Last Monday afternoon George Tyler's excellent production of "The Rivals" started a return engagement at the National. As this is a worthwhile show, it is certain, judging from past performance, that few students of our university will be represented among the audiences at the National this week.

Mrs. Fiske, Thomas Wise, James T. Powers and many other old-timers are part of the stupendous cast of this production of Sheridan's familiar play. The present company has been playing the comedy for over sixteen months. What heartening news!

As has been divulged in these columns before, shows opening later than Sunday night can not be reviewed here. In the case of "The Rivals," however, criticism by a college boy is somewhat superfluous.

PALACE.

The Palace offers this week Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman in "The Auction Block," an adaptation of Rex Beach's novel.

Charles' recent financial difficulties do not seem to have dampened his spirit or seriously affected his ability to act. He comes back with a bang as the son of an indulgent Pittsburgh father—how can Pittsburgh fathers be indulgent during this soft coal situation—who hits the high spots on Broadway and captures the heart of a prize-winning beauty from South Carolina. And now comes the part that is hard to swallow. The girl leaves the hero because he spends his father's money—ha, ha; and a couple of he, he's. They simply don't do that nowadays.

To resume, the boy follows his inamorata to South Carolina, where her honor is protected by a father and brother. You know these dear little Southern girls just can't defend themselves!

As a whole, "The Auction Block" is funny, not a little clever, and very lively. Most of its subtitles are good, but a few are too weak for words. But if you don't take things too seriously, you'll call this picture a darn good show.

Eleanor Boardman leaves nothing to be desired in the role of the heroine, and the supporting cast is well chosen.

Pathe News, a right funny comedy, and the Masked Players Contest also had their place on the program. Gannon music, aussi.

ELBERT.

COLUMBIA.

Vincente Blasco Ibanez' "Torrent" at the Columbia this week is another feather in the already highly decorated cap of one Monta Bell, director. The title, as usual is a misnomer. It refers to the passion of the hero, which resembled a slow trickle rather than anything else.

The story is of a foolish young love which is never consummated. The boy forsakes it to please his mother and achieves respectability plus a good wife and four kids. The girl becomes a great prima donna whose amours are the talk of Europe. And yet they aren't satisfied. Ain't human nature the limit? Of course they never stop to think of what would have happened if they had married. They would have gone through life without that most delightful consolation, the curse of an aching heart.

There are some fine bits of realism in the picture, thanks to Monta Bell, who realizes that a hero need not necessarily look heroic at all times, even purple ones.

The cast is excellent. Ricardo Cortez displays the first real acting of his career as the pusillanimous lover. A lovely wistful lady with a strange bitterness in her smile is Greta Garbo, who plays the prima donna. Tully Marshall, Edmund Carewe, Gertrude Olmstead, and Lucien Littlefield handle small roles well.

International News, a comedy entitled "Run Tin Can," and Brusilof music round out the bill.

HELEN.

METROPOLITAN.

Richard Barthelmess is at the Met this week in "Just Suppose." In all of this reviewer's forty years of dramatic criticism he can not remember that Mr. Barthelmess has had an adequate vehicle. The current one shows him as heir apparent to the throne of Koronia, wherever that is. Time-tables don't list it.

Well, he comes to America, where he leads a sort of Prince of Wales existence, but only falling off a horse once, however. Another fall comes when he meets a lovely American girl, but alas, she is not for him. He belongs to the state and she is one of the common herd. (This situation has been a LITTLE overworked of late). At the last moment, however, someone in the royal household considerately gives birth to twins, so the hero finds that he is not to wear ermine after all, and can marry anyone he pleases. It couldn't have worked out better, could it?

The remainder of the program is excellent. Nell Paxton at the organ and Milton Davis at the piano give one of their popular duets, playing several jazz numbers. And Lloyd Hamilton is as silly as ever in a new comedy, which precedes the Pathe News, showing Helen Wills and Suzanne grinning at each other. Dan'l Breeskin's orchestra plays selections from "The Stewdent Prince" for the overture.

JOE.

POLI'S.

"The Student Prince" is now in its second week on the Avenue. Drop around and let your ears gather in some of the choice sounds rolling out from the stage at Poli's. This is about the best operetta that has been produced in the last ten years. Our short histrionic memory only carries us back to 1915 or thereabouts, but that doesn't keep us from recommending this show.

Make a date with Mary for next Friday night; take her to Poli's; and visit Child's later. We promise to be in the afore-mentioned alleged restaurant from 11.30 until 1, and hope to see you there.

RIALTO.

It is pertinent to state in the first few words of this significant and intellectual review that the George Washington University Girls' Glee Club is appearing at the Rialto this week. Foreknowledge of this information will probably determine for many of our male students the advisability of attending the show at the Rialto. There are a few studes loyal enough to witness a session of the Senate if someone from our alma mater were to take part, but a searching study of collegiate life has led this reviewer to suspect that most of the alleged scholars here will be found listening to the warbles of the co-eds only out of curiosity.

Be that as it may, the girls, all thirty of them, are singing and crooning their heads off down on Ninth Street, while Maestro Guterson adds a little noise from his orchestra. The general effect is superior to the select symphony emanating from the average boiler works. Nice work, Glee Club.

The feature picture on view undertakes to answer "What Happened to Jones."

The cast includes Reginald Denny, Marian Nixon, and Otis Harlan.

Other pins set up in the alley include a news reel, a sad comedy featuring a poor kid actor named Larry Trimble, and the Rialto Orchestra. This band, one of the best in town, consistently plays the most poorly selected music in Washington.

DEAN.

GENTLE GOSSIP

The funniest sight in Washington last week wasn't the uplifting spectacle of hundreds of excited gentry rushing about town from one frat house to another to obtain a little sustenance, when they could have visited the University Cafeteria and procured an excellent feed at one sitting; no, it was the alarming vision of this writer sitting down suddenly in a mud puddle on New York Avenue recently.

The most amusing chronic sight in Washington, however, is the view of the high class individuals who gather every Saturday afternoon to witness the artistic and aesthetic fare on draught at Keith's. If you enjoy a real horse laugh, forget your inhibitions and complexes some day, and watch the boys and girls at the weekly vaudeville session. Their smart-aleckry, self-possession, and general attitude of superiority to mere mortals that don't patronize variety shows is a scream.

OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD FOR HISTORY STUDENTS

Ragatz Outlines Opportunities in European Universities Before History Club

Exceptional opportunities for American students in the universities of several European countries were outlined by Professor Ragatz in an original and entertaining lecture before the History Club on Tuesday evening, February 16. According to the speaker special arrangements have been made by the French, English and Belgian universities especially, since the world war, to meet the needs of American students abroad.

Before the recent war students from this country went mostly to Germany for study, owing to the ease with which credit could be obtained in this country for the work accomplished. At the same time, such countries as England and France granted practically no degrees or credits equivalent to those issued by our own colleges. The result was that many of our professors of economics and political economy received training in the German universities and were subjected, temporarily at least, to the Prussian point of view.

Revulsion Against "Kultur."

In the post-war revulsion against "Kultur" the allied countries have made every effort to reverse such a situation so that it is now possible in either France, Belgium or England for an American student to complete his undergraduate or graduate work and receive credits transferable to an American college; to benefit at the same time by the experience of travel, to take advantage of a most favorable exchange rate, and often to receive at the same time scholarships from the country in which he may be located.

These opportunities together with the recently inaugurated "tourist class" ocean travel facilities, and the numerous scholarships for study abroad now available in our own country, are bringing this most desirable experience within reach of practically all ambitious and able students.

TO ADDRESS AVUKAH

William Hard, prominent writer, will address a meeting of the Avukah Society, to be held tonight in Corcoran Hall. Mr. Hard is the author of many books, the most unusual being his pamphlet "Israel," propounding "Views of an Orthodox Christian as to Zionism."

CHERRY TREE

A meeting of the Editorial Staff of the Cherry Tree will be held Thursday evening, 8 p. m., in the Hatchet Office. All members of the staff are required to attend.

PAN-HEL DELEGATE ON RADIO PROGRAM

Mrs. Collins, National Preisdent of Chi Omega, Speaks on Educational Logic

Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, National president of the Chi Omega fraternity, who is in Washington attending the National Educational Association Convention as representative of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, broadcatsed Monday evening from WRC. Her subject was "Women and Higher Education."

Mrs. Collins has done notable psychological research work in this field and her speech was one of the important items of the week's program.

Following the address, Phi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Collins and other members of the fraternity attending the convention. Among those present were Dean Hepner, of the University of Nebraska, Dean Rose, of George Washington, Mable Walker Willebrant, assistant-attorney general of the United States, Mrs. W. Dengler, founder of the fraternity and Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, National Treasurer of Chi Omega.



Pi Beta Phi.

Mabel Best.
Muriel Davis.
Louise Dubose.
Evelyn Esch.
Phillippa Gerry.
Mary Hoge.
Beatrice Keegin.
Marcelle LeMenager.
Virginia Ludlow.
Mary Katherine Lutz.
Lillian Marceron.
Elizabeth McKelvey.
Elizabeth Miles.
Helen Mitchell.
Florence Smith.
Helen Taylor.

Chi Omega.

Irma Baulsir.
Betsy Booth.
Elizabeth Chipman.
Julia Denning.
Dorothy Gray.
Ruth Greenwood.
Margaret McAllister.
Marjorie White.
Hattie Wise.

Sigma Kappa.

Mary Baldwin.
Evelyn Fletcher.
Elizabeth Garber.
Eleanor Hall.
Dorothea Matz.
Muriel Michel.
Elizabeth Moody.
Margaret Moreland.
Mary Anne Westcott.
Elizabeth Wright.

Phi Mu.

Maxine Alverson.
Martha Gardner.
Anne McCorkle.
Mari Morhart.
Dorothy Elizabeth Peeples.
Margaret Redwell.
Anne Snure.

Alpha Delta Pi.

Bernadine Horn.
Mary Cecelia Horn.
Eugenie LeMerle.
Frances Marshall.
Margaret Reese.
Alla Rogers.
Geraldine Shook.

Kappa Delta.

Dorothy Burns.
Leah Cate.
Katherine Crawley.
Carolan Getty.
Joyce Graham.
Dorothy Greasley.
Elizabeth Hall.
Estella Humphrey.
Helen Humphrey.
Esther Iglehart.
Mary Kennedy.
Dorothy Pyle.
Dorothy Stevens.
Avril Stewart.
Melaine Uhlig.
Mary Withers.

Gamma Beta Pi.

Abbie Burke.
Stella Burke.
Winifred Faunce.
Eileen Gardner.
Alice Graham.
Elizabeth Jester.
Betty Kilbourne.
Catherine Ruth.

Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alice Adams.
Virginia Callahan.
Frances James.
Evelyn Pierson.
Frances Symonds.

Delta Zeta.

Anita Brown.
Elizabeth Drake.
Julia Eckel.
Bessie McIntyre.
Florence Tighe.

Phi Sigma.

Rita Denike.
Margaret Schneider.

EASTERN CLUB TO MEET

The Eastern Club will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, March 3, in Room 27 of Corcoran Hall. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m., and full attendance is desired.

EPISCOPAL CLUB IS HOST TO DELEGATES

Fifteen Educational Institutions Send Representatives to Tri-Diocesan Meet

TO BE HERE THREE DAYS

President Lewis, Dean Wilbur and Dean Rose Expected to Be at Sunday Service

The George Washington University Episcopal Club is ready to receive its guests to the third annual tri-diocesan convention, which is being held here the last three days of this month.

As the program now stands in its final form, the registration is to start Friday at 4.30 p. m. and last until 6.00 p. m. when the delegates will be entertained at supper by the local club. The registration is expected to include delegates from fifteen educational institutions of college rank in the District of Columbia and Maryland, and will take place in St. Paul's Parish House, 917 23rd Street, just south of Washington Circle.

At seven-thirty there will be a general meeting at St. Paul's Parish House. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Yale '96, will speak on "The Personal Responsibility of Church Students to Jesus Christ," and Mr. Patrick M. Malin, University of Pennsylvania, '24, private secretary and travelling companion of Sherwood Eddy, will speak on the subject "What Does Christian Character Demand Today?"

On Saturday, February 27, at 9.30 a. m. the Rev. Noble Powell, Episcopal Student Chaplain of the University of Virginia will address the meeting. At the conclusion of this meeting, the delegates will split up into three Sectional Discussion Groups.

The first and only business meeting will be held at noon. Following this the delegates will go to the Octagon Inn, at 18th and F Streets for their lunch. Members of the local Episcopal Club, and other interested persons may attend this lunch by making arrangements with the Treasurer, Rolston Lyon.

To Conduct Question Box

Canon William L. DeVries, Johns Hopkins, '88, Canon of the Washington Cathedral will conduct a Question Box and general discussion of the points brought up by speakers, at two o'clock, at St. Paul's Parish House. At quarter of three there will be Committee meetings which will be concluded about three-thirty by a motor sight-seeing trip around Washington and vicinity. Canon DeVries will be host at supper at the Boys' School, and will conduct the quiet hour immediately following the supper.

Sunday morning, February 28, there will be a corporate communion at St. Paul's Church followed by breakfast in the Parish House. Pat Malin will conduct a felowship meeting, and will preach the sermon at the eleven o'clock service. This service, which will close the conference, is to be conducted by four students, and Mr. Malin. Mr. Malin will preach on "The Sheer Joy of Christian Living."

President Lewis, Dean Wilbur and Dean Rose are all expected to be present at this service, and all have voiced their unqualified approval of the activities of the local Episcopal Club.

The members of the G. W. Episcopal Club are taking the delegates into their homes and entertaining them during their brief stay in Washington.

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